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Mr. Peter Sharkey can no longer expect to enjoy the society of refined pu-

It seems to be easy enough to kill Maceo, but to make him stay killed is not the same easy task.

can safely and effectively draw the color line if he does it in his wife's name. Legislation by steering committees

threatens to become a regular counterpart of government by injunction. For a sick man, the unspeakable Turk

requires a deal of combining against him on the part of European powers, President McKinley's inaugural mes-

sage will excite as much and more interest than President Cleveland's last official effusion. Another important naval movement,

cance attaches, is the transfer of the

If the Commercial club succeeds in transferring its beet sugar factory from paper to solid brick and mortar its effort will be duly appreciated by the community.

It ought not to be necessary for any he is negotiating a treaty for the annex ation of Hawaii.

A Paris editor charges President Cleveland with having aroused the "susceptibilities" of Europe. If this has really been done and was done intentionally, it ought to be looked into.

extending recognition and aid to Cuba

What Hanna said to Reed and what Reed said to Hanna would interest several people who are trying to construct a political feud on paper between the big man from Maine and the big man from Ohio.

The extra session of congress is sure. President McKinley cannot have the heart to disappoint so many Washington newspaper correspondents who have staked whatever reputation they may have as prophets upon that assertion.

No crime committed for years has stirred the people of St. Louis as the train robbery which has just occurred within a mile of the union station. As yet, however, there has been no proposition to call in the Omalia detective

The honor of being expelled from the Jacksonian club for following in the footsteps of the only democratic president of the last third of a century is an honor which is highly prized because of its scarcity on the local political

The patrons of the Omaha public schools want the schools kept out of believe that trade depression, fall in that the effect of tariff duties at the senpolitics and free from favoritism. If value of land, absence of employment board is thus negatived while leaving this object can be achieved by the pro- among artisans, agrarianism in Ire- them in full force, with additional posed civil service rules the people will heartily endorse the board's action in putting them into force.

When Washington pickpockets get so low down as to hold up unoffending der this has not already been done." congressmen, they must be past redemption. The congressmen in Washington have always imagined that they had a monopoly on holding up men and measures in that balliwick.

The London press is substantially agreed that while the president's message may not prove satisfactory either to Spain or to the Cuban insurgents, there is nothing in it which is displeasing to England. This will relieve anxiety in many minds which have feared a democratic to a republican administhat England might be offended at tration will cause them "many an cyll after having assisted in the massacre at womething or somebody.

The president advises that the states are the proper organizations to take ican market. Undoubtedly they are of consumption, it has taken nearly a up the war on trusts. The reply of the not alone among European manufact quarter of a century to make a "good state officers will doubtless be that the turers in entertaining this feeling and Ind'an" of him. trust recognizes no state lines, that it it is well founded if the next adminisextends over the whole country and nation shall be able to scurre that the power to cope with it is the a tariff law in accord with pational government. And in the mean- republican policy. If it be possi- city limits. Omaha has suffered from while the trusts will be figuratively ble to effect it there will be a change a similar ailment for years. The prinlaughing up their sleeves.

PROPAGATING FALSE DOCTRINES. standard" has been called by a committee of self-styled bimerallists. The object of the call is said to be continued. agitation for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, regardless of the action of any other nation. To this end another educational campaign is to be immediately instituted for the propagation of the false financial doctrines which were rejected by an

This movement portends no good to the people of Nebraska. While Governor Holcomb and Senator Allen are both endeavoring to disabuse the minds and allay the prejudices of investors and capitalists by assurances that Nebraska has no disposition to reputliate honest debts or to violate contract obligations, this new, untimely and useless renewal of free silver agitation can tend only to intensify distrust in this state and retard its industrial development which requires the assistance of foreign capital. If Nebraska is to be further disturbed and torn up by political contention the friends of sound money may as well meet the issue and resume the campaign of education which will open the eyes of the deluded masses to the folly and wickedness of the whole scheme of spurious bimetallism which is as different from the double standard of the fathers of the republic as is a coach-and-four from a dog cart.

The essential feature of the double standard is that the metal value of every coin shall be equal to its money value. The ratio is always presumed to represent the relative commercial value of the money metals and not an arbitrary price at variance with the commodity value. The attempt to place sixteen onnees of silver on an equality with one It would seem that a restaurant keeper ounce of gold, when one ounce of gold buys in the markets of the world thirty onnees of silver, is no better than a scheme to cut every gold coin in two and force people to accept each half in payment of the amount represented by the whole. It is a downright swindle under the guise of restoring the double standard.

On this point the latest contribution from the incisive pen of Henry Labouchere, editor of the London Truth, bits the nail squarely on the head, "On what did the presidential election turn in America?" asks Mr. Labouchere, "Mr. Bryan proposed the free coinage of silver and a ratio of 10 to which, of course, no warlike significate 1 between silver and gold. The immediate effect would have been that North Atlantic squadron to southern every one would have been relieved of one-half of his liabilities and the liability of the United States to the lending powers of Europa would have been reduced by that amount. After such an experience of the mode of meeting liabilities it is evident either that no one would lend an American anything, or if he did it would only be at an interforeign minister representing Pres est to cover the risk of another reducident Cleveland to deny a report that tion in the amount of his loan. Amerione are not fools. They soon p ceived that Mr. Bryan's scheme would prove ruinous to the progress of their country. Not only were financiers against it, but the workers. The lathad to purchase cost double. At most, If the competition to introduce bills this would have placed them in the rate unreasonable and not positive becomes much more intense some of had a shrewd suspicion that whilst the case involving this question is now our senators and representatives will buying power of the dellar would be pending in the supreme court and le be in danger of being injured in the reduced by one-half, the Increase of the decision should be adverse to the wage would not keep pace with this therefore, was defeated by a large ma-

iority." Continuing in this strain, Mr. Labouchere says: "There are men amongst us who honestly and conscientiously believe that bimetallism would be an advantage to us. This may appear surprising, but everywhere and in every age there have been persons who lose their heads over some theory and then are unable to perceive its practical many chemists who passed their lives trying to transmute silver into gold, wealth.' This is almost as absurd as to create the very mischief which it was a country has nothing to do with the American goods by American raffways. volume of its currency, because eur acting with foreign companies, is conland, squalor, suffering and misery freight charges, in the interior and will everywhere will cease if only we will urge that the discrimination in favor of adopt their nostrum. If so, the world import rates opens the door for defeatcan be converted into a paradise by very simple jugglery-and it is a won- ive duties. It is perfectly obvious that

ever, do not count for anything with place demestic industries at the mercy the men who are seeking to revive the of foreign manufacturers. agitation which has proved so dis. As the prosident said, the policy em astrous. Most of them are politicians hodied in the interstate commerce act whose only hope is to fase themselves has a permanent place in our legislalatto office at the expense of the state's tion. If opposition to it has not wholly prosperity. This class has nothing to died out it is not at all formidable. But lose and everything to gain.

GERMAN APPREHENSION.

It is said that German manufacturers are apprehensive that the change from hour," by which is meant, of course, that they will not continue to enjoy on which his associates were executed their present advantages in the American just died, presumably in his bed. in our fiscal system that will give bet-

ter protection to our industries and road agents hold up the roads while with A state conference of men who be- labor and be less favorable to the in- us the roughs hold up the citizens. Heve "that it is impossible to restore dustry and labor of our commercial prosperity in this country or save the rivals. Yet there is no reason why the masses of the United States from further | manufacturers of Germany or any other and greater spoliation and ruin except European country should be unduly aware by a change in the present monetary apprehensive. It is not contemplated next March, and he is careful not to attempt to close the American market to them, sponsibilities. The republican party does not propose to erect a tariff wall that would shut out the products of other lands. It simply means to require those products to pay more for entering this greatest of the world's markets and there are this country are conflicting enough withsound and legitlmate reasons for doing out adding to the contentions, this. Very likely the demand for them will be somewhat reduced, but that will benefit our own industries, while we shall probably still get more revenue business with the United States under a protective tariff and she will continue to do so, but it may be a somewhat less popular vote of confidence." That was a prefitable business than for the past

MUST COMPLY WITH THE LAW. The law requires all applicants for publish a notice thereof in the paper caving the largest circulation in the county. In Douglas county that paper is The Omaha Evening Bee. The repe tition of the jugglery by which two be unwise if the Madrid authorities separate newspapers, known as the Evening World-Herald and Morning their independence, World-Herald are sought to be combined under the fictitious name of the Daily World-Herald is a deception and a fraud upon its face. No such news paper is published as the Daily World-Herald. That is conclusively established by the fact that the bids for this year's city advertising submitted to the council by the World Publishing company were separate and at different and the Evening World-Herald, and the contract was awarded one of these papers as the lowest bldder. Neither of these papers has as large a circulation in Douglas county as The Omaha Evening Bee, and publication of liquor license applications in the combined Morning World-Herald and Evening World-Herald is not compliance with the law as interpreted by the courts,

REVISE THE LAW.

While acknowledging the wholesome ffects of the interstate commerce law and saying that these have amply justified its enactment, President Cleveland still thinks the law needs revision and unandment in order to more effectually each the cylls it was intended to corper, Unquestionably this is the easand the necessary revision and amendment should be made as soon as possible, in accordance with the recommendations of the commission to be submitted to congress. There would seem to be no good reason why this cannot be done at the present session. if congress shall give such weight to the suggestions of the commission as

they ought to carry. We not long ago referred to two very important questions upon which legislation is preently demanded. One of these relates to the power of the commission to prescribe rates. The commission has assumed authority to do this only in cases where complaints have been made of unversounble charges, in such cases requiring the rallroads to conform to the rates made ter failed to realize what benefit it by the commission. A supreme cours would be to them to be paid even decision has been construed as indouble wages if everything that they plying that the commission has only the negative power to declare a given position that they are now. But they power to declare what it should be. A commission congress should confer halving of the dollar. Mr. Bryan, upon it power to prescribe rates after full hearing of complaints of unreasonable charges.

Another matter of no less importance elates to the discrimination in transportation charges in favor of imported goods on through shipments from for eign ports to interior points in the United States. The commission had rule: against such discrimination, but the supreme court decided-three of its more bers dissenting—that this rule was no folly. In the middle ages there were justified by the language of the interstate commerce net. It was held that the efforts of the commission to dentity and there is much similarity between the inland coasumers of the advantages those chemists and the bimetallists of of through rates and thus to give an adour day. Increase the world's coin, vantage to the traders and manufacthey say, and you will increase its turers of the large scabour leitles scenes braska, and everybody concerned in the it would be to suppose that the climate one of the objects of the act to remedy, of this planet would be bettered were In a dissenting opinion Justice Harlan there more barometers. The wealth of said that "If such discrimination against rency is nothing more than a measure sistent with the act of congress, then of value for everything else. Nothing, the title of the act should have been to indeed, is more remarkable than the regulate commerce for the benefit of very small amount of currency that foreign manufacturers and dealers, to suffices for the world's requirements, the injury of American industries." The . . The bimeta lists wou'd have us commission will point out in its report ing the will of congress in fixing protectthe supreme court decision in this matter Experience and sound reason, how puts it in the power of the railroads to 10

the law is admittedly defective in his portant respects and it is most deale able that these faults and defects be promptly removed.

Scar-Faced Charley, the Modor brave the Lava Beds and escaped the gallows

St. Louis need not feel so bad about the recent railroad hold-up within her cipal difference is that in St. Louis the

Cleveland Generosity.

Mr. Cleveland appears to be thoroughly that a new administration will begin

o deprive his successor of any serious re-Undestrable Territory.

Be the Cuban cause just or unjust, the southern people will not relieb the annexation idea. The race question, as it stands, it grave mough. The many interests of

Tumultuous Postonese.

There was tumultuous cheering when Charles Warren, son of the colshall probably still get more revenue lector of the part of Beston, said in his re-than we now do. Germany has done part at the dinner of the Massachuscits neat way of putting the case.

Spain Between Two Fires.

Spain is no longer able to give undivided attention to Cuba. The Philippine islands, which she has owned for more than 200 license to sell intoxicating liquors to years are commercially of great importance and the cities are larger than those of Cuba The total population exceeds 4,000,000. the incurrents on the Philippines have been making rapid headway, it will be seen that Spain is between two fires. It would not call in the friendly offices of the United States to arrange for the Cubans to purchas

Abuse of the Postal Service.

Detroit Free Press The free mail carried for congress and the department offices, etc., last year amounted to 94,480,189 pounds. The country s not so far from the recent campaign bu that it can appreciate the flagrant misuse of the franking privilege to promote per-sonal and party ends. The burdening of the mails with campaign literature, publi documents, seeds, etc., is a growing abuse rates for the Morning World-Herald ing waste that calls for correction quite as imperatively as the misinterpretation of the laws relating to second-class matter.

Shortage of Marines.

An estimate made at the Navy departservice or undergoing repairs the navy will require 15,000 men. If the nation goes on require 15,000 men. If the nation goes on adding to its battleships at the rate of the past five years, the navy will soon con tain more men than the regular army. Each battleship now requires from 400 to 500 sailors. Secretary Herbert in his rethis number would be only enough to equithe lowa and the two new gunboats. nuarines are needed also. Hattlechins of the class of the Indiana carry sixty marines and two marine officers.

Convict Labor In Dlinels.

Governor-cleet Tenner of Illinois proposes ask the state legislature to completely olish the convict labor system as it exist Hitcols and to set the prisoners of the ate at work on tasks which will not bring em into selive competition with the pronotive industries of the country. The plan s a good one. There is not work, in indus-ries already developed, to keep the honest laboring men of the country employed, and the labor of quavicus ought not to be utilized such a way as to displace that of fre men. There are a good many public enter-prises upon which convicts could be set at work without-taking bread out of the mouthe of wage earners, and that is the way prison labor should be utilized.

Leaks in the Supreme Court.

On several occasions in the past the decisigns of the surreme court have been an-theipated. At least two days before it we cago, and in the telephone and graphopl cause, also, there were rumors which feeled the stock market. Now come lock market report from New York on Fe that Laclede Gan drop four or five points in consequence of a change of sentiment with reference to the forthcom-ing decision of the supreme court of the United States. It occurs to us to avenues that stories of this kind, affecting the most about judicial tribanal in this part of the world, do not make pleasant reading for thoughtful and patriotic citizens.

Tommy Watson's Wenriness.

The populist statesman who obtained venty-one electoral votes, or thereabours or vice president of the United States, thus exp wares his scutiments concerning the populist statesman who ran the campaign: Too much Butler hurts us in the near Foo much Butler limbers us in the regions of our faith. Too much Butler gives us in-countarily, the fuclination to look with e) ca in the direction of the moun-

much Dutler makes us feel that we cust have a reat and have it quick, and hat somebody must fan us and talk soothngly to us, while we endeaver to collect our hts and get some repose.

Yes, sirres! then Tom adds. "We do not say this in any spirit of hos-illy to Mr. Entler."

That is quite evident. The apirit which pervades the editorial page of the People's Party Paper since Hon. Thomas E. Walson turned to the active management of the

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Representative Beatner of Louisiana says that "there are very few men in congress from the routh who honestly believe in the beory of free celeage of filter, and the najority of their constituents do not believe that theory.

A political classification of the representatives-elect in the Fifty-fifth congress, just made acofficially by Clerk Melbowell, has e ilted as follows: Straight republicans, 204; ints, 12; ollverites, 1

A New York lobbyist names Best, who neknowledged having paid \$3,000 to an in-dustrious member of the state assembly for illing an ice outling bill, is blessed with venient memory. When questloned as t the name of the accomblyman, he declared h

durirman of the Cook county democratigoing the party factions in Chicago. By dered some unknown pairtot to ribbons, as oil partrait of Cleveland lich adorned the club walls.

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rata in Chicago on St. Jackson's day ound money men will took the sero of New

DEALING WITH THE TRUSTS.

St. Louis Republic: Let congress, in addition to making laws to prevent the operainthority, adopt the rule that every article handled by a trust or combination shall be placed on the free list and the corner-stone of monopoly will be knocked out. If the republicans are sincere in their professio

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The tariff helps ome of the trusts, hurts others, and on still others it has no material effect one way or To the question of the trusts the republicans will give serious attention when they take the reins of government. But they will go about the work in a prac-tical way, and not denounce them vaguely and indiscriminately after the fushion of coalition. In the meantime the most iniquitous and audacious of all the "combines" which the United States has known,
the silver trust, is smashed for a few years
and perhaps for all time.

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Cincinnati Enquirer: The president's dissertation on trusts and monopolies is ab-surd and ridiculous. He is the darling product of the trust. He is one of their chief assets. They have been made bolder by his companionship. If he has pleaded for free coal against the wishes of the coal that state; George Foster Peabody of New trust. It was to favor his friends who owned oal fields in Nova Scotia. But the gold trust ias been the apple of his eye. He has been est. He has been one of those described in

"Atone for sins they have a mind to By damning those they're not inclined to."

COLONEL JOHN R. FELLOWS. Chicago Chronicle: New York loses

faithful and valuable son in Colonel John R. Fellows. Not the least of Colonel Fellows rvices was the work be performed this year New York Sun: John R. Fellows, who died New York Sun: John R. Fellows, who died as the head and organization pesterday, was a true and a manly soul. His the work of the organization.

Mr. Bynum said today that he was not cerabilities were remarkable, his courage was bilities were remarkable, his courage was firm and sure, and his faithfulness to the

has lost one of its most elequent and faith-ful supporters in the death of Colonel John parently endorsed by most of the member R. Fellows of New York, who was a con-colorous figure in the battle for sound money catopsign aggravated a chronic dilment and he returned from his tour of the west to die. A distinguished professional and public cureer thus closed with an earnest and patriotic effort which his countrymen wil

Courier-Journal: His unselfish action fraking in his hands his political life and dunteering his splendld services in defense f principle and country, in defiance of his arty "machine," was one of the finest exoples of pairiotism the late romarkable impairs developed. He won the love, as off no the admiration, of our people by ie brave and telling fight he made, and ande, no we now know, while the clutch o both was upon him. He dies in the hour o by victory?"

THE DECLINATION OF BAYARD.

Denver News: Ambassador Bayard must te oredited with a beleted ereak of com-non serve. He has refunded a proffered gift a recognition of his service to both Engand and the United States. Buffole Extress: It is a rare pleasure to e able to commend Thomas Francis Bayard, o let it be recorded that his sense of pro-riety was too keen to allow him to accept

ow. There is a lurking suspicion that Mr. eyard is about right in this surmice. Minneapolia Telbune: Minister Bayard has lisplayed a masm of good sease in declining the "tip" offered him by the London Tele-

raph, but it is evident that he only de-Philadelphia Record: Ambassador Bayard as declined the proposed Christmas gift by cipilar subscription set on feet by his nglish admirers. It is doubtful whether English admirers. It is doubtful whe this action on Mr. Bayard's part will

Philadelphia Inquirer: Although Mr. Bayrd has declined to accept the gift from the leglish people that was suggested by So livin Arnold, the latter has got some free m catisfied. Advertising pays better than poetry does.

Codar Rapids Republican: Mr. Bayard has sucd a letter approuncing that he cannot copt the Christmas present the London bably his coreness is due to the fact that two days the subscriptions only amounted \$115, while the gift was to have cost a cousand tines that sum.

Chicago Post: Mr. Bayard has written a anderous hamily on the necessity in a re-milican form of government of the strict delicate obedience to such principles those expressed above, so that not even smell of smoke can lurk in the folds of icial garments. Perbays we ought to be markful that reflection brought our ambas-ulor to realize this, since the proposal of the orden neverpaper must have been made but the supposition that he was a silly, vain

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

President Diaz may be the George Wash ugion of Mexico, but he is a little alow bout issuing his farewell address. Among the thousands of photographs

brought back by Nansen is one of an at-tacking police bear, of which the explorer took three suspenots with his camera before he stot him with his gun. Judge C. G. Foster of the United States strict court, in Kausas, has announced that

will endow a society for the prevention crue)ty to animals, whose special mission shall be to protect borses. Grover Cleveland will, if he lives until th of March, have one distinction that other president has enjoyed. He will be e only occupant of the white house that as ever ridden to the capitol with two

e daughter of a Pawnee chief, and has come a trained nurse. So has Miss Lily ind of Canada, who is of the Ottawa tribe. of Miss Kate Greenod of the Wyandattes, hose young Indian girls took the course Philadelphia, and are considered good

Dr. Ellis P. Obecholzer, for several years a sember of the editorial staff of the Phila-elphia Evening Talegraph, the author of yoral works on political science and o cturer on international questions in the niversity of Pennsylvania, has seen elected literahip of the Manufacturer, of Phila-

Judge J. L. C. Hure of Philadelphia, whose aignation was sent to Governor Hastings at week, relies from the bench giver a sespects to do ony more work, but, as he Philadelphia Ledger gracefully mays, "by a desire to contribute to legal literature the leh fruits of his study and observation." Hoston is about to engage in an enter-

parise such as every large city should understand money men will toast the hero of New cleans and call upon his shade to witness at loyalty and deretion. The cityr b and ill siso celebrate and proclaim their loyalty the principles of Andy. It is expected to rival banqueteers will be at sufficient is fance to prevent a collision when the rival cance to prevent a collision when the rival cance to prevent a collision when the rival cancer to the derection of the land, the enterprise will cost nearly stance to the rival cancer to the

Colonel Robert M. Douglas, the eldest on of the late Stephen A. Douglas, is one in a prointed to suggest the proper the reputilean candidates in North Caroina who were successful at the recent election. He has been elected to a judgeship of the state court, and will take office on the celebration a course of lectures on Burke fanuary 1. Colonel Douglas is a vigorous should be delivered early next spring by Mr. cepublican and was one of the earliest as Locky, M. P. It is practically certain that republican and was one of the earliest as Lecky, M. P. It is practically certain that a hoy and girl, aged 12 and 14 years, took well as one of the most carnes; and consistent advocates of the election of Major Mesting celebration. Lecky, M. P. It is practically certain that a hoy and girl, aged 12 and 14 years, took refuge in the cellar when the flames surrounded their home. The house took fire and thing celebration.

LOOK TO THE NEXT CAMPAIGN

Gold Democrats Propose to Keep Up With White Metal Men.

f a desire to smash the trusts, here is an EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN SESSION

Meeting at Indianapolis for the Purpose of Planning Work to Be Done Before 1900 Comes Around.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10 .- The executive

the first session were: W. B. Haldeman of the having a larger population. The dis-Louisville, George M. Davis of Louis- termination is unjust and unreasonable, and ville, John P. Hopkins of Chi- ought never to have been made. The councago, C. V. Holman of Maine, T. H. ties discriminated against have a right to Clark of Alabama, who represents J. M. York, F. M. M. Cutcheon of St. Paul, Mr. Spellman of New Orleans and William P. able to seem virtuous by opposing the trusts of Vennsylvania, who came as the repto which be was hostile, while showering resentative of John S. Bullitt, the member of the committee from that state. L. C. Krauthoff of St. Louis was unable to get tere and at his request John R. Wilson of this city represented him in the committee meeting. It is the first meeting of the mem-bers of the committee since the election and here were naturally a good many congratula-tions back and forth. W. D. Bynum, the tions back and forth. W. D. Bynum, the chairman of the national committee, was heartily congratulated on all eides.
The representatives of the party say they

are in favor of maintaining the organization as the head and will be authorized to push

firm and sure, and his faithfulness to the duty that he saw before him knew no wavering. His public life was mainly passed in this city and his death is a public loss. To it is done properly and declares he would not care to remain at the head of the movement makes he is authorized to be aggregated. R. Fellows of New York, who was a con-pleuds figure in the battle for sound money only a few weeks ago. His activity in the with the view of becoming a great national party in 1900.

MAJOR M'KINLEY TAKES A WALK

Receives a Request to Keep Politics Out of Agricultural Department. CANTON, O., Dec. 10.-Major McKinley, companied by Captain Lafayette McWiliams of Chicago, took a short outing afoot this morning, walking over the principal streets of the city. The major paused frequently to shake hands with acquaintances and friends. He returned to the house, where he was soon after called upon by a committee of college presidents and officers They are here as members of a committee representing the agricultural departments of various colleges and to present a resolution from the executive committee. The mem-bers are Chairman Henry Goodall of Amherst, Mass., president of the Amherst Agricultural college; Captain Alexis T. Cope of Columbus and L. B. King of Newark, O., of the Ohio State university, and President George W. Atherion of Bellefont, Pa., of the Pennsylvania Agricultural college. The gentlemen were escorted by the major to his private office for consultation. President Goodall, as chairman of the committee, presented the following:

Washington Post: Mr. Bayard seems to cell that it would be useless to ask congress o cuscuit to his receiving a present such to his English admired might care to be tow. There is a lurking saveled the following:

"Resolved. That a committee of four be appointed by the executive committee of the executive committee shall be one, to wait upon President-clear McKinley and present to him the importance of such an organization and continue to the portance of such an organization and continue to the continue of the executive committee of the executive committee of the executive committee of the executive committee of the appointed by the executive committee of the properties of the executive committee of the properties of the executive committee of the executive committee of the properties of the executive committee of the properties of the executive committee of the properties of the executive committee of the executive committee of the properties of the executive committee of the ex portance of such an organization and ac-ministration of the Department of Agriculture as will give unity and permanence all its scientific work and keep that work from political influence."

The resolution was passed by the repre-entatives of the National Association of Agricultural Colleges at Boston at the time of the general meeting there two weeks ago.
President George W. Fairchild of Kansas.
President J. E. Stubbs of the University of Nevada and President James Smart of the Purdue (Ind.) college were expected to be present, but did not arrive in the city.

INDIANA BIMETALLIC LEAGUE. Members in Favor of Bolstering Up

the Lost Cause, INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—The Indiana Elimetallic league met this afternoon at the Grand hotel in answer to a call sent out by State President Allen W. Clark. The committee consists of a delegate from each ongressional district. State Chairman Martin of the democratic committee was present.
In calling the meeting to order President Clark said the object was in no sense a meeting of the survivors to indulge in reminiscences of a disastrous defeat. Instead, it was for the purpose of earnestly, conscientiously and intelligently considering the restoration of bimetallisin. A letter was read from Chairman James K. Jones of the emocratic national committee, in which he said it seemed that the feeling through-out the nation is unanimously in favor of continuing the fight for bimetallism. Chairman Jones said that he agreed with the committee that this was to be a campaign of education. To do this, as a complete and ompact erganization, we must go forward thout noise and without bluster.

Letters were read from prominent silver men from this and other states. Among the letters was one from George Brennan, president of the Chicago Bimetallic union. The tenor of the letters and speeches was that there should be no compromise or agree-ment with the gold standard adherence. ment with the gold standard adherents.
W. J. Bryan will be asked to make three speeches in the state at the proper time. The question of how clubs should be maintained was considered, and it was said that money would be raised to carry on the work by subscription, the same as during the by subscription, the same as during the

campaign. Too Zealous for Free Silver. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 19.-John C. Newbill, register of the Springfield land office, has been requested to send in his resignation to the secretary of the interior or undergo charges of neglect of duty. Land Office Inspector Andrews has given hi alternative of resigning or having the latter send in a report that will mean removal. Mr Miss Phoche Hood is an Indian maiden. Newbill was appointed by President Cleve-he daughter of a Pawnee chief, and has land in March, 1894. He is said to have

> New Way to Balse Campaign Funds. by every claim we make for TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 10. - The populist state | the superiority of the clothing candidates for appointive offices under the in- of our manufacture and for coming administration are registered. A fee of \$1 is charged for entering the name of an applicant in the book. The governor-electric informed from time to time of the name. on the list. The money thus raised will go toward the payment of \$500 in campaign bills which the committee still owes

Rooming Brigham for a Place. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. to.-The Manachieretts State grange has adopted a reso lution favoring Colonel J. H. Brigham of Oblo for secretary of agriculture and a telegram was sent in President-elect McKinley department. appressing the wish of the state grange in

Walling's Pate Still Incertain. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 10.-When th lower court's decision at Newport, Ky., I sentencing Scott Jackson to be hanged, it was expected that the final decision in Alonzo Walling's case would be announced today. A large crowd was in waiting, but the court did not band down the decision and will not do so till next Saturday.

Burned by a Prairie Fire. ren of William Bledsoe, living near Sasakwa, Seminule nation, were burned to death by a prairie fire while Mr. and Mrs edsoe were away from home. The children

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sionx City Times: Ex-Governor Boles' suggestion of a national correspy "based on gold and silver alike" leaves the impression that he doesn't know that silver and gold are not alike and never can be made alike. Davenport Republican; There seems to be a general opinion in favor of a manufac-turing law. The only question is whether if will be a possibility to pass it at the coming extra session. A thing which is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and there should be no attempt to pass a manufacturing law unless the friends of manufacture are ready to concentrate their forces and make an effort that will win.

Sloux City Journal: There are two prinripal changes in the lows liquor law which session of the legislature, and which, complain. They have not only a right to be heard, but to secure relief. They only ask fair play. Then there should be provision for the legal manufacture of alcohol since it is legal to sell the same. The lowa law is anomalous in both these respects. The people of Iowa are not going to permit these enemalies long to remain or statute book. As a mater of fact ould have been long since wiped out if there had been better management.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Chicago Record: "Vocalists have two marked peculiarities."
"What are they?"
"Those who can sing have to be coaxed to sing, and those who can't sing have to be ceaxed to stop."

Puck: Prohibitionist-If you didn't drink ou might be worth \$5,000.

Arid Atkins—I know, boss; but wot good would \$5,000 do me if I didn't drink?

Philadelphia Record: "Lawyers am laika peonographa," says Brother Watkins. "Et takes money to make 'em talk."

Chicago Tribune: "Ice Is an awfully uinous thing," sighed Cholly, "In winter whole towns are bankrupted by fee acress, and in summer the young men are bankruped by ice-cream gorges!

Detroit Tribune: "Did you not know," isked the court, "that such a poor copy of a genuine bill would surely be detected?" The counterfelter tossed his hair back from his blue-veined brow. "I sough! "he haughtily answered, "an artistic rather than a financial success." Washington Star: "Say," said the gentle-

nan with the peagreen whiskers. 'I struck omething pretty hot on one of the down-own bill boards." What was it?" asked the genileman with

Detroit Free Press; "What do you mean by shoving me like that?" asked the frate passenger of the street car conductor. "Because I believe that when you see a good thing you should push it clong."

Chicago Tribune: "Vell," grouned Rip Van Winkle, as he awoke, felt of his long gray beard, looked at his rusty gun and diapidated clothes, struggled painfully to his cet, and gazed bewildered at the valley far selow him, "vot a high old time I must had ad lasd night!" IN CUPID'S COURT. New York Truth. "He who hesitates is lost.

Thus the ancient saying ran. Wanderl's far or tempest tossed. Men have learned it to their cost Ever since the world began. In the Court of Capid, though, Be it light of moon or sun, Be the future weal or woe, While Sir Plume is bending low, She who hesitates is won.

I TYED KATE'S SHOE.

William Lindson. tyed Kate's shoe; she paused a lyttle space, And shewed to me ye truant sylken lace, Lyfting a flounce of flowering brocade, And lawnie skirts, where fragrant odours played. Wilt tye my shoe?" she asked, and paused

anace. I dyd not know how perylous a place Was at her feet, of danger saw no trace, When, kneeling 'neath the lynden's choq-uered shade,

Ye tyme I took was surelle no disgrace, Altho' Kate sayd so, with a flushing face; And yet, alas, tho' lyttle I delayed, I tyed my heart within the knot I made, When, careiests all of love's siye interlace, I tyed Kate's shoe,



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